ompagnamento."

i students of music ought by this time to be informed concerning the manner in which musicians of Pach and Handel's time were wont to supply the accompanying voices to a figured bass. All the work which Robert Franz has done in the case of Bach's cantatas and Passion Music as well as the chamber airs and duets is based upon this undernding. The indicated harmonies were not played rely as full chords, but melodic material as well was drawn from them and woven into the musical fabric. Mr. Thomas seems to have gone to work in an entirely analogous manner in transcribing this onata for full orchestra. The harmonic structure being fully indicated either by figures or the three voices, he has neither added to nor subtracted from this respect. He has, however, wonderfully nultiplied the sonority by calling in the aid of the ace to the volume of the Bach Gesellschaft, which contains this sonata, Dr. Rust has shown by a brief exposition of the mechanical construction of the harpsichord (with its several sets of strings and its couplers which made it possible for a player to command notes of four, eight and sixteen feet tone with a single hand), that the music on the staff by no ans indicated all the tones that were heard at a performance aside from the accompaniment. uch effects were desired the drawing of a coupler (many harosichords had stops like organs, which no ted the character but also the quantity of tope by shifting the jacks so that their tiny quills would twang one, two or three sets of strings tuned in unison and the octave) would place a volume of sound at the control of the player much greater in proportion to the normal tone of the instrument than is possible on the grand planoforte of to-day, which lacks all these devices. Equivalents for these added tones the orchestra supplies in plenty, and knowledge of these facts would be apt to suggest the plan habilitate a composition that, because of its archaic style and the loss of the old art of accompaniment playing, had fallen into desuctude. Mr. Thomas has dedicated the transcription to th

pecifically prescribes "Accom.," an abbreviation for

amento."

rooklyn Philharmonic Society. He wrote it, heliers, last October, and since then has also arranged the two remaining movements. His apparaists of two flutes, two oboes, two clarinots, two bassoens, four horns, three trombones and the strings As a rule, be has left the original violin part in the strings of the orchestra and transcribed the clavier part for the remainder of the band. This is most vielin part is a broad cantilena in three-two time, of those Bachian specimens of almost endiess lody like the familiar Air from the Suite in D. ental song Mr. Thomas permits all the violins and violas to sing in unison, while he develments. Here and elsewhere, whenever complementary harmonic matter is needed, he applies it in Rach's style, deriving the phrases from some portion of the original themes. It is of this first movement, a fargo, that Spitta says: "The movement is imbued with a desire, not agitated, but of inexpressible in-tensity, for redemption and peace, and spreads its reings at last with such a mighty span that it seems ns if it would throw off every earthly tie." This is an accerate characterization of the emotional contents of the movement, which, indeed, has the dignity and beauty of some of the finest of Bach's church music. Bu spirit is much like that of the first number of the Passion music according to St. Matthew."

The programme of the concert consisted of Gluck's Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," the Largo and first Allegro from the Bach sonata, Chopin's planoforte Concerto in E minor (played by Herr Moriz Rosenthal), and Rubinstein's "Dramatic" Symphony. Herr Rosenthal's playing was brilliant to a degree, and the impression he has made in Brooklyn seems to be every bit as profound as that left by his first performances here.

MR. KLAHRE'S SECOND CONCERT. Mr. Edwin Kiahre gave his second plane recital last night in Chickering Hall. His graceful playing

pleased a large audience. The programme was chosen with good tasts. Some of the numbers were Reethover's "Sonata," in P minor; "Nocturne," in F sharp, Chopin; "Arietts di Balletto," Gluck-Joseffy; "Spinning Song," Wagner-Liszt; "Carneval," Schumann. Mr. Klahre caught the spirit of the lighter numbers with pleasing effects and often won hearty

So many persons in search of positions as domestic servants or in other business capacities advertise on The Tribune's fourth and fifth page to-day that their applications are worth looking at.

A DINNER TO MAXOR GRANT.

A private dinner was given to Mayor Grant and
other city efficials last evening, at the club-house of the Verein Froundschaft, Park ave. and Seventy-second st., by "Abe" Schwab, the Greene-st. merchant. Besides the Mayor there were present President J. Edward Simmons, of the Board of Education; Sheriff Flack, Morgan J. O'Brien, Judge Ambrose Moneil, ent John H. V. Arnold, of the Board of Alder. men; Charities Commissioner Charles E. Simmons, G. Schwab, of the New-York Novelty Company; Counor Hugo S. Mack, Morris Kaufmann, Max J. Lissauer, president of the Verein Freundschaft, and Director Leo L Schwab. The dinner was entirely informal and the speeches were of a social character.

MARTINOT'S APPEARANCE POSTPONED. Miss Sadie Martinot's appearance at Amberg's The-atre has been postponed until January 28, the large bosses drawn by Horr Junkermann having induced Mis Amberg to relain the latter star a week longer. Miss Martinot expressed her satisfaction with the postponement, as it enabled her to become even more tandilar with the role she is to sing in "La Mascotte."

PHILADELPHIA WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (Special).—Cards were issued to ay for the wedding of Miss M. Helen Brown to Percy Collins; Miss Emily Borle to Arthur Ryerson, of Chicago, on Thursday, January 31; and Miss Julia to Richard C. St. John, on Tuesday, Jan

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (Special).—In the Court of Dennon Pleas, No. 4, to-day, the rule taken on behalf of Wharton Barker sgainst Ceunt Bugene Mikkewicz, for the ensering of security for costs in the suit against Mr. Barker, came up. Counsel for the Count asked the court to make the security \$500, instead of \$1,500, as demanded by Mr. Barker. After some further discussion, the court fixed the security to be entered as \$1,000. MITKIEWICZ TO PURNISH \$1,000 BONDS.

If you want to buy or hira city or country property, examine the brief announcements on the fourth page of The Tribune to-day.

THE LORILLARD SHOOTING PARTY. From The Charleston News and Courier (Jan. 16).

Ke. Pierre Lorillard and party, who left Charleston last Sunday on the yacht Reva, are understood to have gone down to South Edisto on a brief hunting excursion. Mn Lorillard carried with him the flonting stables containing his horses and dogs, and the probably spend several days shooting in the mest unavariented creeks and hays to the south of Charleston.

This is only one of the many excursions that hig. Lorillard will make this season, as he expects to remain in South Carolina all winter.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS AT THE CAPITAL. BENATOR HISCOCK ENTERTAINING MR. MORTON -STATING OUT THE PRESIDENT'S

RECEPTION. Washington, Jan. 19 (Special).-There was a brill iant dinner party at the Arlington this evening. Senator Hiscock was the host, and the Vice-President elect, Levi P. Morton, was the guest of honor. The table was laid with eighteen covers and hand-onely decorated with flowers. The guests asked by Mr ock, to meet Mr. Morton were the pres officer of the Senate, Mr. Ingalis; Senator Morrill Senator Allison, Senator John P. Jones, Senator Parwell, Senator Dawes, Senator Stanford, Senato Platt, Senator Teller, Senator Frye, Senator Sawyer Senator Plumb, Senator Hale, Senator Spooner, Sen tor Aldrich, and Mr. Stranahan, of New-York Stranahan was one of the Presidential Electors-at large, and was chosen to bring the electoral vote New-York to Washington. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Pairchild gave a dinner this even ing in bonor of the President and Mrs. Cleveland The other guests were Secretary and Miss Bayard Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, Secretary and Mrs Whitney, Scoretary and Mrs. Vilas, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Dickinson.

Last night Mrs. Whitney received in a gown of purple tulle, the low velvet waist finished with violets. Her guests, Mrs. Barney and Mrs. Wycks, of New-York,

f New-York, received with her. Senator and Mrs. Stanford gave a dinner on Friday evening. The table flowers were roses, ferns and parmations. Senator and Mrs. Ingalis, Senator and Mrs. Morrill, Senator and Mrs. Evarts, Mr. Blaine and his daughter, Representative Phelps and his daughter, Justice and Mrs. Harlan, the Mexican Minister and his wife, Representative and Mrs. were the guests. On the same evening Senator and Mrs. Hale gave a dinner in honor of their guest, Mr Wiswell, of Maine.

The wife of the Japanese Minister has adopted the American fashion of the tea entertainment. Madame Matsu will give a tea from 4 to 7 p. m. next Sat

urday. Justice Blatchford's wife gave a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her son's wife, Mrs. Apple ton Blatchford, of New-York, and cousin, Mrs. Cum

Senator Quay's wife gave a tea to-day to introduc her daughter. The debutante is a pretty blonde of petite figure.

The President's reception to Thursday evening is onceded to have been the most brilliant of the four diplomatic parties given in this Administration. sident with his wife on his arm, and the Cabinet officers with their wives, made the tour of the East Room, according to the old fashion. The Riue Ro doors were closed, and it looked as if the Administration was in a state of slege. Then the beslegers took up position at the Red Room doors. It was the only way out, and after ten minutes, the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the Cabinet, and other assistants, made a bold dash across the threshold, and in less than no time had disappeared up the private stairway. Was

time had disappeared up the private stairway. Was it a breach of ctiquette, or a compliment, for invited people to stay until the last minute, in fact until the door mat was taken in?

"Oh, I should think they'd be bored to death with all these people coming here," said a guest who was one of the last to go.

"Well, I guess they'd feel worse if the people were to stay away," was the prompt reply of a young woman as she turned from a last look at Mrs. Cleveland in her gown of turquoise blue silk and crepe.

"No. she is always sweet and charming. But blue is not her color," was the concluding comment on the President's wife's toilet.

For brief announcements of "Business Chances," the fourth page of to-day's Tribune.

RELLEW'S NEMESTS INSANE.

MISS HARRIET COFFIN MUST GO TO AN ASYLUM -HER MOTHER AGREES TO IT.

Kyrle Bellew's Nemests, Miss Harriot E. Coffin, wil probably go to an insane asylum in a few days. now at Bellevue Hospital, in Ward 9, and Dr Douglas, who examined her yesterday, says that he mind is so seriously affected that she must be com mitted. Her mother called to see the doctor in the afternoon and agreed with him that a few months confinement in an asylum would be the best possible thing for her daughter. If Mrs. Coffin does not see that she is so confined, the State will have to do should she manage to evade the asylum, she must go to court, as she is still under arrest for disorderly conduct and carrying conesaled weapons.

Miss Coffin's trial at the Jefferson Market Police Court in the morning was cut short by Justice Patterson, who, after hearing the complaint of Tremurer Howard Perry, of Palmer's Theatre, said: "I will commit this young woman to the care of the Com missioners of Charities and Correction for examination as to her mental condition." The prisoner was inclined to be noisy, but subsided when an ambulance took her to Bellevue. At the hospital she behaved

the stage than on it. First, Miss Coffin chased him half way across the country about a year ago, either to tell him the story of her love or to put a bullet through him. Then Pierre Lorillard ejected him from Tuxedo Park and refused to apologize when Kyrle talked of death and destruction. And now Miss Coffin has bobbed up again with uncontrollable love or hate in her heart and a loaded revolver in her pocket. Within the last few months she has twice pocket. Within the last few months she has twice tried to make a forcible impression on Mr. Bellew with a pistol bullet, has beaten a respectable merchant over the head and had him arrested for the alleged making of improper advances to her in a Fifth-ave, stage, and has generally carned and gained a good deal of noboriety. She was adjudged insame, but managed to get over to Jersey, and for some time past has kept reasonably quiet.

Ever since Kyrle has been presenting his ideal of Autony at Palmer's Theatre, Miss Coffin has haunted the precincts of that place of amusement. But she is out of the way at last, and the neble Roman may cease to fremble, if he likes.

MRS. LANGTRY'S FAITHFUL ARMY.

AN INSURRECTION SKILFULLY HEADED OFF

BY MANAGER GRIFFITH Mrs. Langtry's "Macbeth" army wanted to rebe

yesterday. It is seventy-five supers strong and each private wanted more pay than he was getting. He was entirely satisfied with 25 cents for each rehearsal, but got it into his head that 37 1.2 cents was not enough for a public performance. He wanted 45.

When all this came to the ears of Manager Frank

Carlor Griffith yesterday, he hurried down to Clarendon Hall, where the supers were rehearing their march from Dunsinane Wood, and headed off their insurrection by advancing their pay to 50 cents a night. For this Mr. Griffith was cheered three times, and when he tayited the soldiers to walk down to the bar and be treated to beer, they gave him a stunning tiger. so everything is now serene and "Macbeth" will

positively be produced to morrow night. By the way, that kilt business was one of "Joe" Reynolds's jokes. He had lots of fun out of it and nebody was hurt. The ushers will wear their regular costumos.

RESTRAINING AN OPERA SINGER. While Karl Muhe was singing the part of one of the Anabaptist Proachers in "The Prophet" at the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday night he was be ing vigorously sought after by a person who wanted to serve injunction papers on him which would have prevented his appearance in the opera. The injunction was obtained from Judge Bookstaver, by Hewe & Hummel, acting for Gustave Amberg. Mr. Muhe could not be reached, however, and did not know that he had been enjoined until Saturday morning. He is not likely to sing again at the Metropolitan this

Manager Amberg says that he engaged Muhe Inst Manager Amberg says that he engaged Muhe last August, to appear at the Amberg Theatre during the current theatrical season, extending from October 15, 1888, to next May. For the last four months he had done little more than draw his salary. On January 15 he signed a contract with Director Stanton to sing at the Metropolitan, which is Mr. Amberg's rival in competing for the German patronage of this city. Mr. Amberg says further that he naid Muhe's travelling expenses from Berlin to New-York, and intends to hold him to his contract.

THE INAUGURATION COMMITTEE'S WORK.

The Plan and Scope Committee of the Washington Inauguration Centennial hold a meeting at the Stewart Building yesterday, which was attended by Commodore Gerry, ex-Mayor Hewitt, F. S. Tallmadge, Cornelius N. Bliss, Samuel D. Babecck, James M. Varnum and Glarenco W. Bowen. The following additions were made to the General Committee: Theodore W. Myers, Controller of the city of New-York: Charles Hanselt, president of the German Society of the City of New-York: James M., Constable, William Steinway, Samuel Borrows, Captain Warran C. Beach and Banyer Clarkson, Subscriptions from members of the committee received to date are \$12,200.

On the recommendation of the Committee on States it was decided that a reception with a luncheon be given on April 23 to the President of the United States, the Governors of States and their staffs, the State Commissioners, the members of Congress and State Legislatures, the officers commanding troops and officers of the Army and Navy and other preminent officials and citizens. The Governor of New-York and the Mayor of New-York City will preside at the reception, which will take place at the Lawyers' Club in the Equitable Building, the hour to be designated hereafter. Senators Jones and Stewart have been appointed commissioners from Newada by the Ganzinare of that State. THE INAUGURATION COMMITTEE'S WORK.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

SUMPTUOUS DINNERS, LARGE RECEPTIONS AND LIVELY DANCES.

The Hargous hall at Delmonico's opened the week and in the opinion of many there has not been a more beautiful ball in that place. The decorations were superb. Apple and peach blossoms vied in fragrance with orange blossoms, and above all wa that penetrating odor of pine and spruce, which were used in great quantity, so that the effect of the entrance was like that of an alley in a dense forest Few debutantes have been so successfully launched, and very few have so generous brother or sisters as fortunate Miss Hargous, for whom the ball was given, possesses. The night was bright and clear, a great contrast to the pouring rain of the night of the Hargous ball at Newport, last summer. There was a marvellous display of jewels, Mrs. William Astor wearing her new stomacher and the famous bow-knot bought at the sale of the French Crown jewels, be sides stars and rivieres of diamends. Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Kernochan, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. W. D. Sloane were like wise effulgent. Miss Hargous was in simple white her sister, Mrs. De Forest, wearing gray tulle, and Mrs. Appleton, another sister, black tulle. Thomas Howard led the cotillon with his customary skill. On Tuesday night the combination dinner dance was held at Mrs. George Bend's residence, series of dances was organized especially for the debutantes. Mrs. Wilson has a daughter just out, as have also Mrs. Kernochan and Mrs. Bend, and Mrs. Astor's son is in his second social season, and his mother is doing all in her power to make his winter an agreeable one. The debutantes at the dances included Miss Bronson, Miss Van Rensselaer, the Misse Randolph, Miss Fish, Miss Kernochan, Miss Morgan Miss Bend, Miss Wilson, Miss Duer, Miss Minturn and Miss Perkins. There were a number of the younge married people present, among them Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sands, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Laden burg. Henry Cannon led the cotillon, as he wil at Mrs. Kernochan's in Madison Square on Tuesday

night, for the second of these dances. To Brooklyn must be given the of a handsome ball and one that would do bonor even to New-York. The Ihpetonga on Wednes day night was a complete success. The spaciou rooms of the Art Association were hung with ancient tapestries, which formed a capital background for the beautiful tollettes of Brooklyn's belles. Mrs. Chapin, wife of the Mayor, in pink and silver; Miss Danforth, of Albany, in white tulle; Miss Isabelle Bartlett, in pink satin; the Misses Marion and Sadle Brookman, Mrs. Benjamin P. Kissam, and Miss Lillian Martin were among the handsomest of thos present. The supper-room was so spacious that four hundred people could take supper at once. Pinard served with his usual excellence. Amory Carhart led the cotillon with Mrs. Low. On Thursday night a small dinner dance

by Mrs. George S. Bowdoin after dinners at the residences of Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer and Mrs. E. L. Baylies. This method of entertaining is growing in favor, for it is possible to give in combina tion with other people a small dance without offend ing friends who might otherwise expect an invitation Mrs. W. K. Venderbilt and Mrs. Cornelius Vander bilt gave large receptions on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. William D. Sloane, on Thursday night, gave a brilliant musicale for 250 guests, al of whom were scated. Much of the best talent now in the city was obtained, and the entertainment was extremely enjoyable. After the music and the sup

per, some of the younger people remained to dance.

The one wedding of note in the week was that of Miss Agnes Crosby, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, to the Rev. Arthur Huntington Allen, of Troy The ceremony took place in Dr. Crosby's church, at Fourth-ave. and Twenty-second-st., and was witnessed by a large number of people. The eight bridesmalds in rose pink and the bride in pure white made a pretty picture as they stood around the altar, which was massed with graceful palms. The bride's father officiated, Professor Dwight, of Yale College, assisting

Friday night kept the dancers busy. Mrs. Theodore Barnes, of No. 755 Madison-ave.; Mrs. Coe, of No. 668 Fifth-ave., and Mrs. Hebert, of No. 152 West Seventy third,st. gave informal dances. There were could the residence of Mrs. Oliver Harriman, 24 West Fifty-seventh-st., after a dinner the to eighteen young people; at the home of Mrs. Fred-crick Cromwell, No. 3 West Fiftieth-st., and at that of Mrs. E. M. Townsend, No. 19 East Twenty-second-st Mrs. Harriman's guests included many of the Hempstead set, while Mrs. Townsend invited a number of this cason's debutantes in honor of her daughter, Miss Louise Johnson. Mrs. Cromwell's dance was for her laughter, also a debutante, and was for young people most of whom were members of Mrs. Hoe's dan class last winter. This was a very pretty cotilled Amory S. Carhart leading with Miss Geomwell. was one set of flower favors arranged in baskets tied with pink and white ribbons, and these were hung on a screen at one end of the drawing-room. There were Miss Eisle Mitchell, the Missos Hoe, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, 1r., formerly Miss Colt; Miss Mollie Sloan, Miss Wesson, Miss Ethel Dodgo, Miss Edith Hoadley, Amhore Henry, Charles Matthews, Howard Taylor, William Butler and Walter Kemeys.

There is a surprising number of dances ahead, enough to satisfy the gayest butterfly of fawhion. Those already announced are as follows: January 21, Mrs. W. D. Sloane's supper and cotillon; January 23, Mrs. Kernochan's dinner dance; January 23, Mrs. Delafield's dance for her daughter, Miss Emily Delafield; January 24, the second Assembly; January 28, a small dance at Mrs. formelius Vanderbilt's; January 29, a dinner dance at Mrs. R. T. Wilson's; January 30, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's dinner dance; January 31, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry's dance; February 4, the second Patriarchs' Ball; February 5, the Costume Reception; February 5, Mrs. E. C. Potter's dance at the Havemeyer mansion, No. 244 Madison-ave., and February 7, the last of four dinner dances at Mr. William Astor's. Besides these there will be a "surprise" party at a prominent Fifth-ave, mansion on Friday night of this week, probably a farewell to the occupants, who

will soon set sail on their yacht.

The Costume Reception on February 5 is likely to prove a remarkably brilliant social affair. Great interest is shown by people in other cities and on that night there will be present parties from Boston, Albany, Washington and Philadelphia. A feature of the ball will be the procession of artists in costume and the Venetian, Greek, old French and Sir Joshua Reynolds quadrilles. Costume dinners including from sixteen to twenty-six guests will be given that night by Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. Nicholas Fish,

night by Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Mrs. G. B. De Forest, Mrs. Charles A. Post, Miss Furniss, Mrs. Chester Griswold and Mrs. A. S. Hewitt. Already the designers and costumers are hard at work. The tickets, at 87 each, include supper. It is earnestly desired that no domic or eccentric costumes be worn.

The wedding of Miss Cornella Roosevelt, to Baron Zedlius, of the German Army, will take place at St. Thomas's Church on February 2 at 4:30 in the atternoon. Bishop Potter and the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown will officiate. Miss Salite Hargous and Miss Looney, a sister of Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, are to be bridesmaids, and there will be two others. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Fannie Lahy, a nicee of Mrs. Aller and Mrs. Elward Kemp, to Alfred Huldekoper Thorp on February 7. The eremony will be private, but a large reception will follow at the Hotel Buckingham.

Persons in search of board or rooms should examine the advertisements on the fourth page of to-day's Tribune.

A WOMAN RERMIT NEAR BALTIMORE.

DEATH OF MADAME GUINAN AFTER YEARS OF

PENANCE FOR HER SINS. Baltimore, Jan. 10 (Special).—In a miserable little hut not far from this city, there died last night a woman whose name was once familiar in Paris and London, but who for the past eight years had been living secluded to expiate the sins and follies of her early life. To the gay motropolis of France she was known as Madame Guinan. Her occupation was that of a becutifier of complexions. Her patrons were generally ladies of uncertain age. They readily be-lieved madame's promises, however bright she made them. As intended, the first application caused the face of the patient to be blotched and to assume a rough appearance. To restore the blood to its proper condition, the woman invariably demanded in exorbitant sum, which was almost invariably monoy. In 1875 she was arrested in Paris for swindling a Mrs. Nichols. She was found guilty and sentenced to prison; but, before the expiration of her sentence, escaped to this country. In New-York she was stricken with remorse and consulted a priest. He advised her to give up the world and lead i life of prayer and fasting. She took his advice, came here and bought a rough little house in a secluded part of Baltimore County. In this hut she lived without intercourse with any one except when she was forced from time to time to buy food at a store some miles away from her home. Throughout her long seclusion, she always denied herself the inxuries and oftimes the necessaries of life and at times used the scource. She spent most of her time in prayers. It is said among her pets were more than paid. In this way she accumulated a large sum of money. In 1875 she was arrested in Paris for swindling a Mrs. Nichols. She was found guilty and sentenced to prison; but, before the expiration of

a dozen cats and as many dogs, squirrels and foxes. Her health was of the best until a week or so before her death. Refore she died, she received the sacra-ments of the Catholic Church. Her proper name was Peynaud.

IN THE PLAYHOUSES.

GLANCES AT SOME THINGS PRESENT OR TO COME.

The chief dramatic novelty of to-merrow evening will be Mrs. Langtry's production of "Macbeth" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. If Mrs. Langtry succeeds in any degree in convincing her audience that she possesses tragic power of the sort required for Ludy Macbeth she will, indeed, startle as well as gratify her friends and admirers. The issue is certainly looked to with interest. No one doubts Joseph Wheelock's ability to render the part of Macduff in a forcible and impressive manner, but the probable re sult of Charles Coghlan's grapple with the character of Macbeth was discussed with some apprehension in the clubs and other places of gossip and comment

There is an Old World fascination in the sparkle and glitter of "The Inconstant" at Daly's, and a de-light which gratifies Old World and New alike Mr such brilliant acting as that of Miss Rehan, John Drew and other members of Mr. Dalv's company, in this admirable and graceful revival of Faronhar's comedy. For the sixth night of the subscription Series, Tuesday, January 22, "Nancy & Co." will be played. To-morrow afternoon at two, "Dollars and Sense" will be given for a special charity matines.

Mr. Palmer has no idea of underlining anything to

succeed "Captain Swift" while that fascinating adventurer retains his present drawing power at the Madion Square Theatre.

Messrs. French, Sanger and Zborowski, Mrs. Burnett, Elsie Leslie, Tommy Russell and every one else con-nected with the run of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the Broadway are in a constant state of jubilation over olg houses and heavy advance sales.

Mr. Frohman is so well satisfied with the continuou charm that "Sweet Lavender" has for the public that he has decided to keep it on the Lyceum stage up to within a short time of the close of the regular seas when he will put on another play for a few weeks, in order to give his company three plays in which to appear during their five months' tour to the chief cities of the country between San Francisco and Bos-They will play "Sweet Lavender," "The Wife" and the new play during this tour, which will occupy July, August, September and October, with a part of June and November. Hence the regular Lyceum seaon of 1889-'90 will open about the middle of November. The favorite and popular "Nadjy" will emerge with wen more than her pristine brilliancy at the Casino to-morrow evening, and will probably renew her hold on the hearts of the Casino frequenters. Lilian Russell's first appearance as Princess Etelka will be the notable new feature.

Nat Goodwin will provoke mirth in the great West side playhouse this week, and will undoubtedly fill the Grand Opera House. Ho will appear in "A Royal Revenge" and "Confusion."

"Paul Kauvar" will be brought out on the ample stage of Niblo's on Monday night, and Joseph Haworth (who has been especially engaged) and Miss Carrie Turner will be seen in the parts in which they won much applause at the Standard, where "Paul Kauvar" was first played. At Niblo's all the powerful effects of this drama will be displayed to the best advantage.

W. J. Scanlan will occupy the Fourteenth Street Theatre this week in the new Irish play, "Myles Aroon." This has been commended in Philadelphia. Mr. Scanlan will sing a number of new songs and a hundred people on the stage at once are promised Although reports have been published that Mr.

Harrigan letends to revive "Pete" soon, "The Lorgaire" is still running smoothly to well-satisfied audiences at Harrigan's Park Theatre. The Nautch dancing has been hitherto anything but a pleasant feature of "Antony and Cleopatra" at

Palmer's, but Mile. De Gillert is so accomplished and agreeable a dancer that she will do much to lighten and brighten the performance. She will dance on this stage for the first time to-morrow evening. In his third recital of his current series at the Madison Square Theatre, Sidney Woollett will recite Elaine" on Thursday afternoon, January 24, at

3 o'clock. John Wild, for many seasons a great favorite among the patrons of Harrigan's plays, will emerge in his musical farce, "Running Wild,"at the Star Theatre n Monday evening and will proceed to run there all

the week. Professor Cromwell will take his tourists "Up and Down the River Rhine " at the Grand Opera House

At Tony Pastor's cosey and comfortable little ho the Tammany Hall building, John Kernell, May on, the Inman sisters and others, bosides the mexhaustible Tony himself, will divert all comers. The McCaull Opera Company will be at the

The McCauli Opera Company will a substitute of Music this week. They will Admiral Mouts, Ch present their last summer's success, "The Lady or o'clock this evening. armor, etc. The cast includes most of the originals, including De Wolf Hopper, Jefferson de Angelis, Eugene Oudin, Charles W. Dungan, Edmund Stanley, John J. Raffael, Charles W. Jones, Marion Manola, John J. Raffael, Charles W. Josephine Knapp Laura Joyce Bell, Annie Myers, Josephine Knapp and Laura Moore, who will be seen in the role of

Theatre, for the benefit of the Wilson Industrial Home, will be devoted to a miscellaneous programme. "The Pearl of Pekin," continues to fill the little Bijou to overflowing. Next week "Natural Gas," which proved comical enough to draw big houses at

the Fifth Avenue in hot weather, will take this stage. Denman Thompson's first season here will terminate about June 1, when he will visit his home in Swanzey, N. H., where he will spend two or three months among those scenes which he has so faith-fully reproduced on the stage of the Academy. In his absence, Messrs. Gilmore & Tompkins will present for a period of three months Bartholomew's Equine Paradox, in which a company of thirty trained horses will appear. Wednesday matiness will be given at this house for the remainder of the season, beginning this week.

The success of the Russian dancers and singers at the Eden Musee is greater than even the management had hoped for, and the audiences are the largest in the history of the house. Several new features have been added to their unique performance, including solos of Russian songs by a pretty member of the troupe. Waxworks, pictures, and Erdelyi Naczi and his orchestra are some of the good things provided for to-day's entertainment.

To-day Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett and their company of forty-two people pass through this city by a special train of Pullman cars for Boston, where they begin a four weeks' engagement to-mor-row night at the Boston Theatre, opening in "Othelrow night at the Boston Theatre, opening in "Othello." Last week the tragedians appeared in Baltimore to overflowing audiences, and the demand for seats was so great that a special matinee had to be given on Thursday. It was attended by 900 people from Washington, who came by a special train.

It requires more than one visit to the Cyclorama of "The Battle of Gettysburg" to grasp entirely its many heauties and points of interest, its proportions,

many beauties and points of interest, its proportions. grandeur and realism being so great. The correctness of the scene is unquestioned, the data being gathered from official sources and from prominent gathered from official sources and from prominent officers who were in that terrible third day's fight— the scene represented. Generals Hancock, Hunt, Doubleday and Webb gave the artist, Phillippoteau, valuable information. The Phillippoteau souvenir is now given to visitors.

Robert Mantell is in Newark this week with "Monbara." The work of Kendall Weston, who plays Louis de Meran in this company, is well spoken of.

Business chances and bargains of various sorts are intioned in the many columns of short advertise-nts on the fourth and lifth pages of The Tribune

MR. WANAMAKEE SALLS FOR EUROPE. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, who has been prominently mentioned as one of the probable memprominently mentioned as one of the process ment-bers of President Harrison's Cabinet, sailed yesterday for France on the steamship Gascogne. He refused to discuss the great question of the day, the Cabinet, and said that his trip was for both recreation and business. He will return in about a month.

A PRESENT TO A STAGE MANAGER.

THE EAST AFRICA BILL.

PROBABILITY THAT IT WILL BE PASSED BY A LARGE MAJORITY.

INTEREST CONCERNING ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE-THE GEFFCREN CORRESPONDENCE-PRINCE BISMARCK AND COUNT HERRERT-THE DUTCH SUCCESSION.

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Berlin, Jan. 19.—The Bundesrath will dispose of the East Africa bill without delay, and it will be sub-mitted to the Reichstag at the end of this week, when it will evoke the long-expected declaration Prince Bismarck on the Government's colonial policy and its relations with England. The measure, it is believed, will be finally passed by a large majority. Interest really centres in what Prince Bismarck will choose to reveal concerning the co-operation of England. It is noted here that English opinion again colonial extension by Germany gains ground, and even Conservative papers suggest that Lord Salisbury weakly yielded to the requests of Prince Bismarc without knowing how far the Chanceller's designs extended. Probably Prince Bismarck will frankly disclose how completely the English Government has been apprised of every phase of the German policy as embodied in the East Africa bill. He is desirou of preventing English Liberals from making party capital from the concert of the Governments. Every suggestion coming from Lord Salisbury' curing the negotiations has been accepted here. The Cha will therefore announce absolute harmony in the co-

operations. The Morier incident has not had the slightest effect on the relations between the two Governments Officially Lord Salisbury leaves Morier to fight his own fuel. The diplomatic circle is confident that Princ Bismarch: has a strong card in reserve against Morier, and will probably oblige Lord Salisbury to take official notice of the affair by transferring Morier from S Petersburg to some post that has less influence on

THE GEFFCKEN COLRESPONDENCE The Geffeken correspondence, covering 180 felios, has been submitted to the Bundesrath. It was intended to publish the correspondence, but the Government is beginning to learn that the country has had a surfeit of Geffeken. Besides, public opinion is maturing in favor of him. The Progressist press, knowing it to be a powerful weapon of offence, would sustain the agitation.' The official press of Vienna upholds the action of Prince Bismarck. Count Von Taafe's organ, the Presse," holds that the prosecution was forced upon the Government by the exigencies of actual politics and denounces Geffcken as hardly waiting for his royal friend to sink into the grave before publishing the diary. The paper blames Emperor Frederick's sole as a confidant of a person without responsibility. This public comment, which is entirely in taste with the German official press, does not disclose the real opinion of the court and official circles of Vienna, which censure Geffeken and condemn the course of PRINCE BISMARCK'S DAILY LIFE.

The malicious reports of the ill health of the Chancellor originated with the "Creuz Zeitung." the organ of the ultra-Conservatives and orthodox Declar-The reports ants associated with Dr. Stocker. represent the yearnings of the Orthodex to see narck prostrated. His life in Berlin, under his modified work, agrees with him. He walks daily in the vicinity of Wilhelmstrasse, seemingly unattended, but in reality guarded by several police agents. His house also is guarded agents. His house also is guarded on both the Wilhelm strasse and Koeniggracts strass sides. The household is limited, twelve servant being sufficient for the simple life led by himself and the Princess. He works in a spucious cabinet, plainly furnished with a bookease and an immense table covered with doonments. On the walls are two paintings representing the late Czar and William I. The Chancellor works to a late hour and is not an early riser.

COUNT HERBERT'S ZEAL FOR WORK. Count Herbert Bismarck visits his father in the orencon, first going to the Chancellarie, the officials of which have learned to await him, and are punctual workers. Life within the Chancellerie is understood to be anything but pleasant. Count Herbert, who is himself a glutton for work, compels robust service and is a harsh critic of official reports. Always rough and imperious, his manner has become worse since he attained his present office. A HOST OF VOLUNTEERS FOR EAST AFRICA

The applications to enter Lieutenant Wissmann's service in the East Africa expedition amount to 4,0 PAOTE. The African travellers Andreas Kuentsel and Von strausky, accompanied by Herr Gerstaccker, an en-DEATH OF ADMIRAL MONTS.

Admiral Monts, Ohief of the Admiralty, died at 8

Do not overlook those short, pithy advertisements on the fourth and fifth pages of The Tribune this morning. You will find them interesting.

ACCUSING MANAGERS OF VASSAR HOSPITAL. Ponghimepsio, Jan. 19 (Special).—Dr. Porteous, a leading physician of this city, at a meeting of the Board and Laura Moore, who will be seen in the fole of irene, the King's daughter, the last half of the week. Miss Manola will sing the part the first three nights and Saturday matinee.

Locke Richardson's next recital at the Lyceum Little St. Barnabas. As yet Vassar, with all its Theatre, for the benefit of the Wilson Industrial Home, will be devoted to a miscellaneous programme. urged that an effort be made to find out if more of the city's poor cannot be treated in Vassar Hospital With all its endowments and everything necessary for With all its endowments and everything necessary for the proper conducting of a first-class hospital, only fifty-seven patients had been cared for free within its walls. The founders in their wills desired the institution to be conducted liberally and all cases except those of a contagious character were to be treated. Since the death of the founders, some one has put into effect a rule refusing incurable cases. He said that there were thirteen physicians and surgeons on the hospital staff. Yet the highest number of patients there at one time during the year was only eight. Dr. Porteous said that it was easier to get a patient into a hospital in New-York City where he did not belong, than it was to get anybody in at Vassar.

A BRITISH ADMIRAL IN TOWN. Vice-Admiral G. W. Watson, of the British Navy, who has been detailed to command the British North Atlantic and West Indies Squadron, arrived here yesterday on the National Line steamiship Nevada. He will have the Bellerophon as his flagship, relieving Vice-Admiral Lyon, who has been promoted to Admiral. He will go to Bermuda on Thursday, and will miral. He will go to Bermuda on Thursday, and will remain at the Fifth Avenue Hotel until then. Upon his arrival he was welcomed and given the courtesies of the port by Superintendent of the Barge Office Michael Whalen, at the request of Secretary Whitney. Admiral Watson has seen more active duly than any officer in the British Navy, and for the last five years has been superintendent of the Chagham Dock Yards. The new commander was accompanied by a number of efficers, most of them midshipmen about fifteen years old, who have just completed a three years course at Dartmouth. His wife and daughter were also with him. ME. MORTON IN WASHINGTON,

Washington, Jan. 19 .- About five minutes before the Senate was called to order to-day, Vice-President-elect Morton walked into the reserved gallery of the elect Morton walked into the reserved gallery of the Senate alone, and sat, an interested spectator of the properties, during the morning hour, when miscellaneous business was being transacted. He watched this closely, and then when the discussion on the Tariff bill was resumed, quietly walked out. This afterhoon Mr. Morton, accompanied by his wife, called at the White House, where they were cordially received by the President and Mrs. Cleveland.

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GILBERT—SALTER—On Wednesday, January 16, 1889, at the residence of the bride's parents, 774 Greene-ave, John Maynard Gilbert to Faunie Priscilla Salter, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOUTHWICK—FRELINGHUYSEN—On Thursday, January 17, at the residence of the bride's parents, at Hartian, N. J., by the Rev. Talbot W. Chambers, William C. Southwick, of New York City, to Charlotte, daughter of Frid's L. and Victoria Frelinghuysen. DIED.

CLARKE.-On Friday, January 18, 1889, Robert Lee Ctarke, of Flushing, N. Y., in his 69th year. Intermental Northampton, Mass. of January 18, Albert T COZENS - Suddenly, at Saranac Lake, January 18, Albert T COZENS - Suddenly, at Saranac Lake, January 18, Albert T COZENS, of Philadelphia, in the 20th year of his age.

LIBBEY - Suddenly, on Friday, January 18, Albert W. Libbey, age 49.

Funeral services at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, January 21, at 35 Monroe at, Brooklyn.

Tatarmant at Kilok Mains. DIED.

MANN-On Thursday evening, January 17, at Frushing L. I., Abby Martin, widow of Edward J. Mann. Services at St. George's Church, on Sunday, at 4 p. m. Trains leave Long Island City 2:55 and 8:50.

MACKENZIE—At New-Brighton, Staten Jeined, on the 18th January. Brigadier-General Pannid Slideli Mackenzie, U. S. Army, in the 48th year of his age.

Notice of funeral horeafter

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Funeral services and intermediate for the late John G. Myera, and wife of Frank H. Runyon.
Funeral from her late residence, 117 Stormaye., on Monda at 11 am.
Interment at Totteeville, New-York. SEA BOLD—At Williamsbridge, January 18, 1889, George W. Scabold, in his 48th year.
Puneral services from his late residence, Williamsbridge, Monday, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Train leaves of drand Central Depot 1.05 p m.

SiMONSON—On fanuary 18, at 162 Reid-ave., Brooklyn, the Bev. Wm. H. Simonson, of Bright's disease. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 5t. Peter's Church, State-et, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, January 21. H ROCK MORTON—On Saturday, January 19, Julia Throck morton, dsoghter of the late Edmund and Susana Throck morton, morton morton morton, morton, uneval from her late residence, Red Bank, N. J., Wednesday, January 23, 1889, 1 p. m.

HITFIELD-At Plainfield, N. J., Saturday, January 19, ames M. Whitfield (formerly of New York City), in the 7th year of his age. WHITE Suddenly, of pneumonis, on Friday, January II.
1889, at No. 39 West 20th at, Miss Effizabeth Amelia White
sister of Joseph Theodors White, in the 50th year of her are
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited
attend the funeral services from the Amity Rapifat Church,
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mporary interment at Woodlawn, nbury, Conn., and Troy, New-York, papers please copy.

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ALL SOULS' CHURCH, 48th-st. west of 6th-ave R. HEBER NEWTON will preach at 11 a. m. song at 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. HUGHES will preach. A MEETING in the interest of the Society of St. Ishaland will be held in St. Bartholomew's Cauren, talest, and Madison.eve, Sunday, January 20, at 6 p. Addresses by Bishop POTTER and the Rev. Dr. GREER

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, Mad corner 66th st. Rev. Mr. GUILBERT, Rector. 8 and 11. Choral Litany, vested choir, 4:15. 7:45. Strangers always cordially welcome.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner 34th-st. and Park-ave. Services 11 a. in. Sermon by Rev. ROBERT COLLYER. Subject, "Marriage and Divorce." DISCIPLES OF CHRIST 56th-st., near 5th-ave,
The Rev. B. B. TYLER, Pastor.

Morning subject: " What Shall We liave, or Does Religion Pay?"
Evening: " A Christian View of the Outlook of Contending Forces in our Republic."

FIVE POINTS HOUSE, OF INDUSTRY, ISS worth-st., WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent.—Service of song every Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. The service is almost wholly by the children of the institution. Publis cordisily invited.

ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH, 56 West 40th-st.-Rev ARTHUR RITCHIE, Rector.-Sunday, 7, 7:45, 8:30 10:20 and 11 a m.; 4:30 and 8 p. m., with sermon by the Rector, "The Undelton of Babe"; dally, 7, 9:30 a.m., 5 p. m.; hely days and Fridays, 10 a.m. extra. THE PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL MEETING, C. Hall, 878 6th-ave., bet. 46th and 50th ata.—8 Phonomena at 3. Conference at 8. Mediums and 2 invited to participate. Public invited.

THE FIRST SOCIETY OF SPIRITUALISTS, Adelphinell, 7th-ave, and \$2d. st. -services, 11 2- m., 2.45 su., 7:30 p. m. LYMAN C. HOWE (inspirational speaker) will fecture; Miss Lilly BUNALS will sing. At 2:45 p. m. the colebraid soil whistier, Miss MAMIE HORTON, will whistie. There will be an interesting programms of music, regitations, experiences, etc.